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Lion Colleen Mewha,

Second man in blast dies

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Merv Preston, the second man involved in the May 26 explosion at a Queen's Line property just south of Kinmount, succumbed to his injuries on Friday, June 15.

"He passed away at about 3:40 p.m.," says his wife Donna Preston. "They couldn't do anything more for him."

The 64-year-old Preston suffered third degree burns to more than 60 per cent of his body and was under intensive care the burn unit at Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto. The last week was particularly tough on the Preston family.

"It was really devastating because we didn't know for sure whether he was going to make it. It was really up and down up and down. First they thought he was going to make it and then they said he wasn't going to make it. It was just so hard," Donna says.

At least her husband didn't suffer, she says, because he remained in a coma after the accident.

She says said the family is coping under the circumstances and they're making preparations for a memorial service at 2 p.m. on June 30 at the Kinmount Legion.

The explosion also took the life of 62-year-old Bill West. He and Preston were working on West's new house and were planning to hook up the water line on the day of the incident.

"Apparently they lit the torch to do some soldering and Carol [West's wife] heard a tremendous boom," said West's sister-in-law, Goldie Dudman.

Both men suffered extensive burns and were rushed to the

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Martha Perkins/TIMES

One brave warrior

Seven-year-old Dawson Hamilton was the face of bravery when he took part in Friday night's Relay for Life in Haliburton. The little warrior has been battling leukemia for the past two years and made the trip

Lions Club suspends bingo again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Low attendance has forced the Minden Lions Club to once again suspend its weekly bingo games.

"We keep trying to make it work but we can't do it," says incoming First Vice-president Colleen Mewha. "We're not getting the funds we need. It's not in the hundreds of dollars that we've lost, it's in the thousands."

Several years ago, the Lions ran into financial problems when the municipality banned smoking at the Minden Community Centre, where the games were held at the time. Since neighbouring communities, such as Haliburton, still allowed players to smoke, attendance numbers dropped below the break-even point.

Then, when the Liberal government introduced a province-wide smoking ban last year, the

Minden Lions decided to give bingo another go.

This past winter, the Lions moved the games to their new clubhouse at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and McPherson Street.

The clubhouse fits 70 people but on some nights, attendance at the bingo games was as low as 29. "On average we had 48 to 52 people, which is close to break-even," says Mewha, who notes

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Lions will lose fundraising tool

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that this does not include the cost of the hall itself, just the prize money.

The Lions tried to find ways to make the games more popular. At one point it asked nine of its regular players to attend a meeting to discuss potential improvements but only one person showed.

Although the smoking ban at the community centre hurt revenues Mewha says the main competition for players is Casino Rama. "Rama was the first blow, smoking was the second."

It's not just bingo players who will feel the loss of the games. Bingo is an important – some might say essential – fundraising tool for the Lions. In the past, bingo allowed the club to donate a total of \$250,000 to the hospital construction project. The club, which has 20 active members, would have to hold a lot of smaller fundraising events to match that amount.

"Without bingo we're in trouble," Mewha says. "We're trying to give out money and surviving is hurting us."

That doesn't mean the club is giving up. It has a brand new clubhouse which is paid for and can provide rental income. The Canada Day barbecue will be a good source of revenue, as will the annual toll bridge on the civic holiday weekend in August. A new fundraiser in the fall is being contemplated.

Given how the club has been able to contribute so much to Minden through its fundraising and volunteer activities, Mewha says members are dedicated to making life without bingo work.

"We haven't given up," she says. "We're proud of this community, we're part of this community, and we're staying in this community."



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Dedicated dabbers will be sad to lose the weekly Lions Club bingo nights. Bingo raised funds for Lions Club projects and the club is trying to come up with other ways to make up for the funds that were generated from bingo.

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Driving for a good cause

Volunteers provide free transportation for local cancer patients

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

When you have cancer, the last thing you want to do after a treatment is drive yourself home. Luckily for local cancer patients, the Canadian Cancer Society provides a free transportation service, helping residents focus on getting better rather than worrying about how they will get to and from their many appointments.

Organizer Elaine Anderson says there's been an unexpected shortage in volunteer drivers and the group is hoping residents will come forward to help with the cause.

"Right now I only have a total of three drivers. On average I have anywhere from nine to 10," said Anderson. "The drivers do get compensated for gas and oil, but that's it. They are asked to volunteer their time and vehicle and they drive under their own insurance."

The simple act of driving a fellow resident really makes a difference. And with a rising senior population, the need for new drivers is more acute than ever.

"Sometimes cancer patients have to travel to Kingston, Toronto, Barrie or Orillia. Cancer patients aren't well enough to drive that distance. There are a lot of low-income families that we help that wouldn't have any way of getting there," said Anderson.

Cancer treatments can run for five days a week for multiple weeks. Driving in and out of the Highlands is an exhausting task, and one that shouldn't be on the minds of those trying to get better.

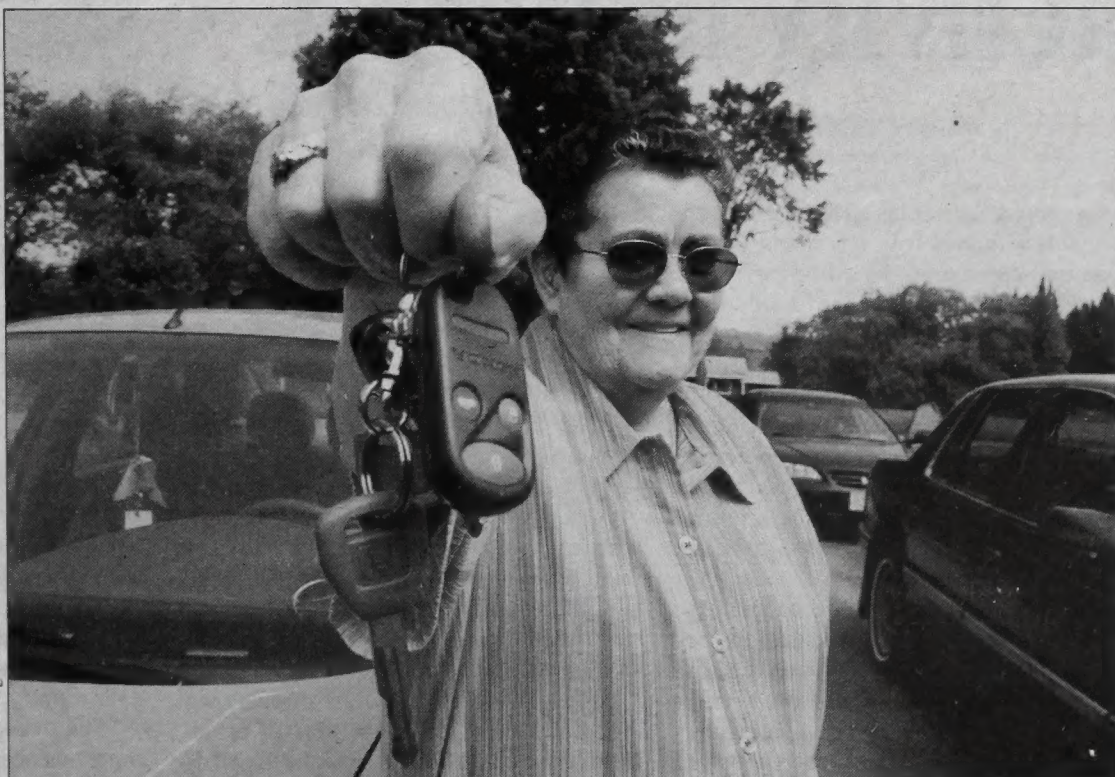
"Even if you ask children to take time off of work, there are only so many days they can do. I don't know how patients would manage without free rides," she said.

Anderson created and continues to spearhead the Minden cancer transportation service. The need for drivers varies by month. Sometimes she'll receive 25 calls a month and there are other times when her phone rings 65 times.

She began the local program six years ago after seeing first hand how much of a difference a driver can make.

"I got into this because my husband got cancer. We needed it.

Jessica Young/TIMES



Elaine Anderson, organizer of the Cancer Society's driver program, says there's been an unexpected shortage in volunteer drivers. The group is hoping residents will come forward to help with the cause.

He couldn't walk or anything," she said.

Having a dedicated volunteer drive the pair to her husband's appointments made such an impact on her that she knew she had to do the same for others.

"It's amazing what you get out of it. People are so grateful. You can feel the weight lifting off them and they feel relieved."

For the past six years, every driver that has worked with Anderson has been magnificent, she says. "People always say how good and helpful the drivers are. They're all a really good bunch of people."

Last year her group of volun-

teers put more than one million clicks on their car. One such volunteer is Ralph Mintz. He has taken to the wheel to drive those in need for 12 years.

"If you're lucky enough to have your own car, there are these people that have to get places, and it just feels right to do it that's all," said Mintz.

He is a cancer survivor himself, and knows first-hand how tiresome the drive can be going to and from appointments.

"I was going to Sunnybrook Hospital five days a week for 39 weeks. It took up my summer," said Mintz.

Perhaps driving long distances

doesn't seem appealing as a volunteer position, but Mintz notes that the act brings people together.

"You meet a lot of nice people. We have a good gab about everything under the sun. My parents and grandparents were born here, so every time I drove I probably find one in 10 people who are a relative of mine," he said.

The Minden Canadian Cancer Society transportation program reaches Kinmount, Norland, Hall's Lake, Carnarvon and part of West Guildford. For more information or to volunteer, call 286-2898.

A warm touch to a difficult journey

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

It could be the sign of an aging community or simply a testament to good work. Whatever the driving force may be, Community Care Haliburton County has experienced a significant growth spurt in the last five years. At the organization's annual general meeting last week, members celebrated a jump from about 8,000 hours of volunteer time in 2001/02 to almost 20,000 hours in 2006/07.

Even with 179 volunteers providing transportation, meals, home maintenance and a friendly face to seniors in the area, there were two who managed to stand out from the pack. Minden's Garry Holland and Haliburton's Shirley Tareton were awarded Volunteer of the Year.

"Our volunteers are invaluable," said volunteer coordinator Brigitte Gebauer. She said the efforts of people like Holland and Tareton have allowed many local seniors to live at home longer.

As a driver, Holland helps people reach the places they are unable to walk to on foot but, most importantly, he gets them to medical appointments sometimes as far away as Ottawa. His friendly approach can put a warm touch on an otherwise difficult journey.

"Once a client has had Garry as a driver, they often request him again and again," said executive director Donna MacDonald as she presented the award. "He is always willing to take a transportation call even at the last minute and on the weekends."

Holland accepted the award with a bashful smile and was quick to point out the rewards of his work. "I enjoy meeting the seniors and the older stories you hear from them," he said.

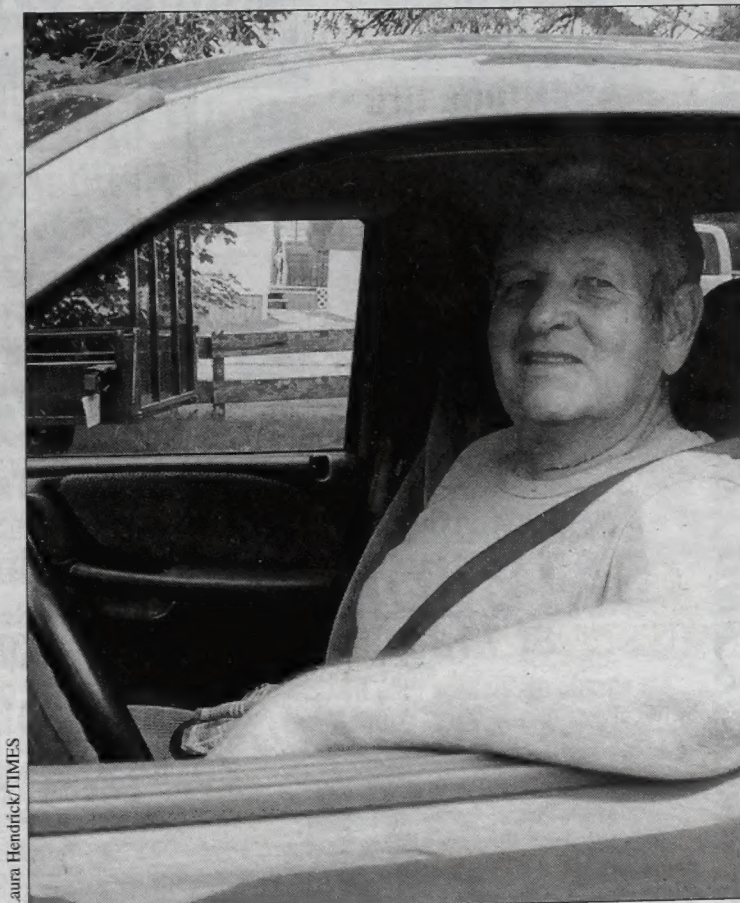
Holland began volunteering with Community Care in 1994. He makes one or two trips a week for the organization, often taking people to Toronto and Peterborough for medical appointments. These days, he is hoping to hear about a kidney transplant for a client he regularly

takes to kidney dialysis. If a transplant is possible, Holland would get a call giving him three or four hours' notice to pick up the client and take him to Ottawa.

Despite the length of the drive, Holland described it with a great sense of duty. "Maybe when I get old, someone will drive me around too."

Already, he has seen his own health crises overlap with those of his clients. Holland has a scar by his right ear and another beneath his chin that remind him of his two battles with throat and neck cancer. He has overcome the disease and now helps others battling cancer make it through the tiresome drive and wait times that accompany radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

As Holland points to the burns on his neck and describes the miraculous restoration of his saliva glands, it is clear that he has plenty of empathy and inspiration to offer his clients. MacDonald commended him on this caring attitude as she gave him the award.



Garry Holland makes two to three trips a week for clients of Community Care, often to Peterborough or Toronto for medical appointments. The organization recently honoured Holland with the Volunteer of the Year award for his efforts.

Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Former school may become a hub of activity in Dorset

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

A proposal to replace the old Dorset Elementary School with gift shops, eating spots and community-based offices, may turn the abandoned site into a bustling downtown strip.

At last week's council meeting, Algonquin Highlands gave approval in principle to a plan to build a two-storey mixed-use building where the school now stands. The plans were presented by the development company Ontario Limited, led by David N. Harvey who has lived in the Highlands since 1981.

The proposal outlines approximately 7,600 square feet of retail space on the bottom floor, and 4,800 square feet of office space on the second floor.

The building would be accompanied by 27 parking spots, leaving many shoppers to seek parking on Main Street's south end. If constructed, the site could pull pedestrian traffic farther north.

"The primary thing that it's going to do for Dorset as a whole is increase its walkability," said Andrew Lepper, representative for the proposal. The building would add about 300 metres onto Dorset's retail strip, which currently ends at Robinson's

General Store.

Lepper said that while many people are sentimental about tearing down the old school, the ambitious plans tend to be seen as a positive opportunity.

"Once they see the sketches, they normally forget about the old school," he said of hesitant residents.

The bottom floor of the building is currently slated to have shops featuring locally-made produce and crafts, a restaurant, a bakery, and a market-style kiosk. Upstairs, local residents may find medical offices, an Internet-based business or even a library.

If the approval process goes well, the building could be in use as early as next summer. Demolition of the old school would happen this fall.

Efforts to revitalize Dorset's downtown area have often led to the idea of refurbishing the old school. A popular idea has been to turn the building into seniors' housing. But such plans have fallen through, leaving the building largely unchanged.

Councillor Carol Moffatt said the new development would be a refreshing replacement to a building that now reminds the community of a disheartening school closure.



Last week Algonquin Highlands council gave approval in principle to a plan to build a two-storey mixed-use building where the former Dorset Public School now stands.

"To a lot of people, that was a blow," Moffatt said of the closure. She was pleased by the use of landscaping in the plans, and said that building could establish Dorset as a hidden gem with snowmobile and tourist traffic keeping it busy year-round.

"They've got some really great drawings," she said. "We think it's a great idea for downtown Dorset."

Since the township currently owns the school, development will depend on a conditional sale that ensures the site is rezoned to suit the plans. Council has shown its support for the project but the public will have their own opportunity to influence the decision.

For now, the plans are being assessed by

planning consultants in Bracebridge. Once that assessment is complete, a report will be distributed to all landowners within 400 feet of the old school. These people could then respond to the proposal, helping determine whether it is given final approval by council at a public meeting in mid-July or August. If the plans were approved and landowners still object to the idea, there would be a 20-day appeal period for people to take their concerns to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Lepper said the development could bring an economic boost to the area while significantly improving the streetscape. With these perks in mind, he said he doesn't expect to face much objection from residents.

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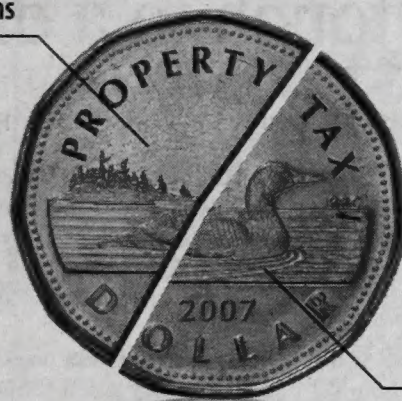
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Event marks spectacular achievement

An ambitious fundraising campaign comes to an end as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services celebrates reaching the \$6 million mark

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Gratitude took many forms at last week's Haliburton Highlands Health Services celebration in Minden.

The outdoor event marked the end of an ambitious fundraising campaign that produced almost \$6 million to cover the debt incurred in the reconstruction of health facilities in both Haliburton and Minden.

"We have been enjoying and using this building for many years, and finally it's also paid for," said Foster Loucks, CEO of HHHS from its inception in 1995 to 2002.

The crowds of people who stood on foot after the seating area filled up were just one more way that health services has been overwhelmed by community support. But looking out at the audience, Loucks, who grew up on Canning Lake, recalled a time when division in the county posed a significant threat to community health care.

"When I joined we were in the midst of acrimony. We had to find a way to stop shooting ourselves in the foot," he said. "As I was driving over here today, I was thinking about the history that has now passed. It strikes me that we take for granted what we have now."



Keith Sansford, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services cuts through five feet of cake with MPP Laurie Scott as he celebrates the success of a \$6 million fundraising campaign.

While greater co-operation in the county may be taken for granted, the two state-of-the-art facilities continue to be a source of admiration. Loucks described himself as "enormously pleased" as he pointed to the building's attractive beige cladding and described

the large fireplace room inside.

For Loucks, this moment of satisfaction had been a decade in the making. Dale Walker, executive director of the health services foundation, said it was about 10 years to the day that Loucks had asked her if she would be interested

in the project. At that time, it looked like the costs would reach \$2 million but the final price tag was closer to \$20 million.

"It's been a blast but we've gone through some other times too when we thought 'Are we ever going to get there?'" said Walker when describing the many obstacles the group faced.

With the buildings in place, the challenge on this sunny morning was moving a five-foot long cake from the Hyland Crest reception area to the front entrance. MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott were both behind it as it was cut.

"I don't mention it a lot in Queen's Park that you have two hospitals in Haliburton County, but you need them," said Scott. She noted how a wave of generosity overtook the community once residents realized the plan was attainable. "Once they saw construction, people gave. They wanted to see it come together."

Coming off of a long night as a participant in Relay for Life, Devolin kept his message short but impassioned. He said that the building would play an important part in ending the area's doctor shortage. "If you want to get doctors and you want to keep doctors, you need to give them a facility and a community where they will want to be in," he said.

Safety kits were given out to 31 people and organizations who had made a significant contribution to the fundraising campaign. Those who had already pledged support to health services latest campaign, Reach for the Future, were handed framed certificates.

Reach for the Future is a much smaller project, costing \$2.5 million. Money raised will pay for stationary ceiling lifts, bathtubs, beds and a picture archiving communication system (X-rays) known as PACS.

Current CEO Keith Sansford said that with ongoing support from the community, Haliburton County residents are setting a provincial standard in health care. He said that integrated health care is now often referred to as the Haliburton model, something he and the rest of the packed audience were ready to celebrate.

"Thank you. Thank you six million times," he said.

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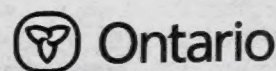
In order to lessen the financial impact on established operations, the ministry has undertaken several initiatives, including:

- waiving the application fee for all Class B licence applications in newly designated areas received prior to the June 30th deadline;
- providing a sample Class "B" site plan to assist operators with the preparation of their own site plans and dedicating MNR staff to assist in the preparation of such site plans when requested;
- extending the site plan submission timeframes over a 36 month period;
- relieving licensees in newly-designated areas from the requirement to submit an annual compliance assessment report for the 2007 calendar year or until a site plan has been approved; and
- reducing the 2-metre contour interval requirement on site plans to a 5-metre interval for those operators who apply for a licence prior to June 30, 2007.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

New life, new hope

THERE ARE FEW SIGHTS THAT could put a damper on community spirit more than an abandoned school. When a sidewalk ends at an empty schoolyard, the streets themselves seem to point to a missing generation.

Perhaps it is for the best that the latest plans to revive the site of Dorset Elementary School begin with tearing the building down. Although it would be difficult to watch any place filled with childhood memories be demolished, the school is a testament to dwindling enrollment. As Algonquin Highlands Councillor Carol Moffatt has pointed out, the closure is a sore spot for residents. It is not something they need to be reminded of on a daily basis.

Any development that takes its place should not seek to preserve the building, which development representative Andrew Lepper described as "a bit of an ugly box". It should seek to restore the sense of community that was once created by a student body.

The old school brought energy and laughter to the streets as kids played at recess.

It brought parents and teachers together as they collaborated on projects.

Most importantly, it brought education and activities to local youth, letting them know that not all opportunities lay outside their hometown.

One only needs to look to Wilberforce Elementary School to see the way a tiny school can bring a burst of life to an area.

Earlier plans to turn the Dorset School into seniors apartments would have been a much-needed way to keep the village's older residents close to home. What makes David N. Harvey's plans different is their potential to bring back some of the hubbub and opportunity that was lost when the school closed.

Replacing the building with a two-storey mecca of shops and offices would surely breathe new life into the downtown strip.

Local gardeners and artisans would have an outlet to sell their work. Students and adults would have several new sources of employment. And cottagers travelling along Highway 35 would have one more reason to stop in Dorset.

If students can't attend school in their own village, this development might at least give them a sense of their community's vibrant nature.

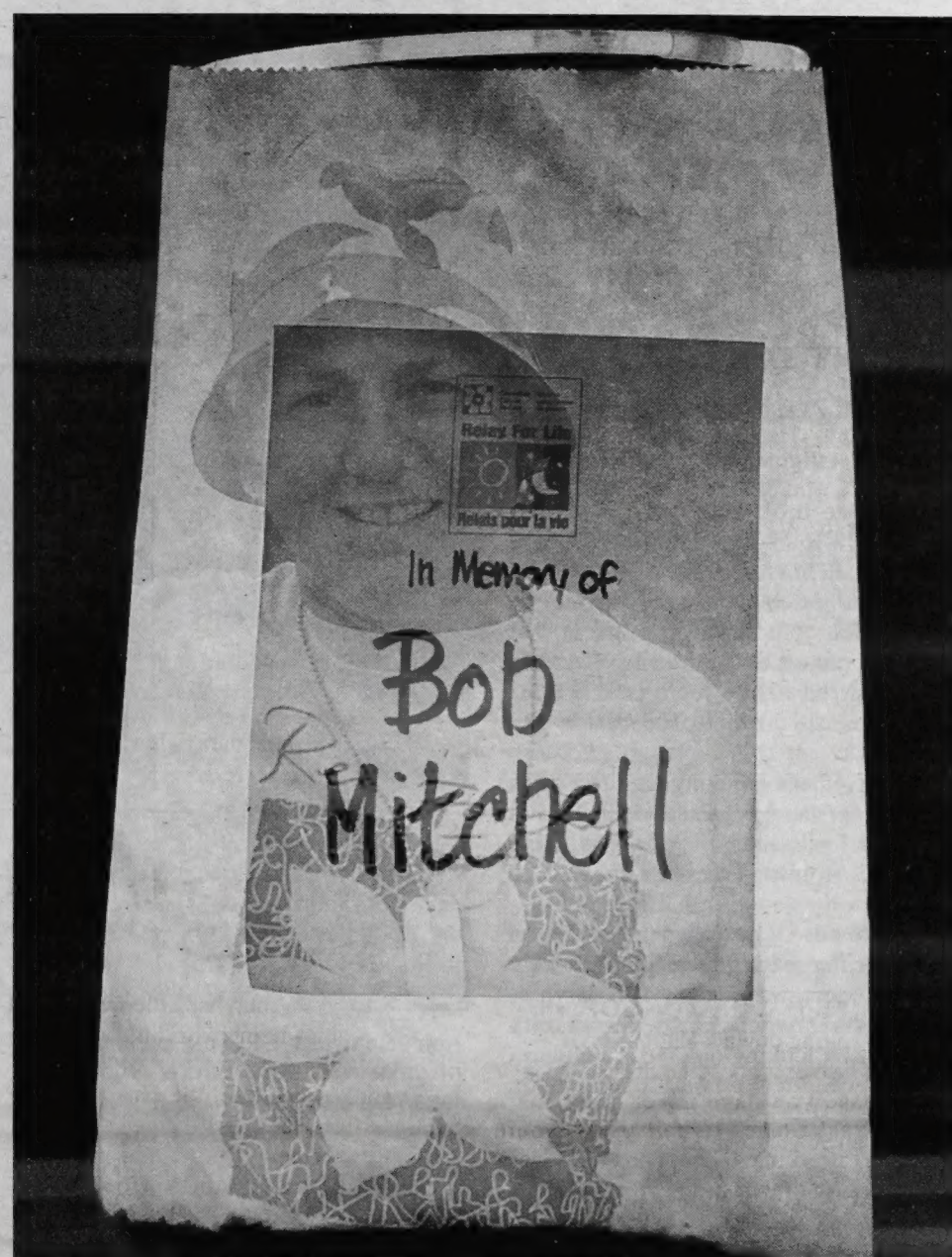
This year is an important one for Dorset. The Frost Centre Institute is reopening as a corporate retreat and an environmental learning facility. People of all ages will be taking a second look at the area. They will also be hunting for a place to shop and dine if they have a few hours to spare.

Harvey's plan could meet this demand. It could also tempt people to check out other nearby stores and restaurants such as Robinson's General Store. Perhaps visitors would even round out the trip with a stop at the Dorset Heritage Museum, which reopened its own doors one year ago, this June.

Lepper said he has encountered some residents who are leery of seeing the school torn down. While their attachment is only natural, the brick building will not propel Dorset forward during this time of change.

By next summer an attractive building complete with landscaping could be standing on Dorset's corner lot. It might not compare to a schoolyard filled with children, but certainly it is an improvement from an empty one.

- Laura Hendrick



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A daughter's tribute

Photo illustration by Lyn Winans

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

An opportunity to make history

An open letter to area residents:

The *Minden Times*, on Wednesday, June 13, had a story about the Trent-Severn Waterway Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

I believe this is the first time in the history of the TSW that people in the source water region have been invited to participate in a meaningful way.

The federal Minister of the Environment, through this panel, has provided everyone, not just waterfront property owners, with an opportunity to voice concerns regarding the distribution of water from our region.

Parks Canada/TSW is not the only agency reliant upon water from the reservoir and flow-through lakes and rivers. Municipalities depend upon it for their water and sewage treatment facilities. The province depends upon it for the production of hydro electric power. Fish habitat, flood control and protection of wetlands depend on it. The circle widens to include marinas, retail stores, schools and hospitals when you consider the economic and social benefit to the communities in the region.

It is not acceptable to say that "it has

been this way for decades".

Colin Powell once said a journey cannot be driven looking at the "rear-view mirror". You must look through the "windshield" now to determine what happens in the future.

We are fortunate to have people living in our area who want to provide a means to educate residents about local issues. The Community Forums being held at the United Church in Minden in a wonderful opportunity for us to be kept informed. The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and the Trent-Severn Waterway will be co-presenting at the forum on Wednesday, July 4 at 7:30 p.m. If you want to hear more about us, plan to attend and ask questions. We will try to answer them.

The Panel on the Future of the TSW is the highway to the environmental and economic prosperity of our area. Talk to them! Our children and grandchildren are depending on us!

Bonnie Fleischaker, Chair
Coalition for Equitable Water Flow-
Haliburton Sector TSW

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Things that go buzz in the night

LAST NIGHT, I WAS lying in bed - most of my lies were about fishing tackle I had purchased - when a mosquito entered our domain. We knew this because it was dark.

Mosquitoes, as we all know, get louder in direct proportion to the darkness factor. I imagine they'd sound like a freight train if you were blindfolded in a cave at midnight.

In any case, when a solitary mosquito enters a darkened bedroom, whether we want to admit it or not, all pretenses of civilization go out the window. This is replaced by a strange, home version of Survivor.

Suddenly my wife and I look at each other a little differently. And although it remains unsaid, I think long ago we both came to similar strategies when dealing with solitary mosquitoes. First we form alliances against them. Failing that, we try to make the other person appear more

attractive as a source of whole blood.

At the first buzz, I immediately think back to the old Kung Fu series where the blind sensei would catch a fly with lightning quick reflexes. So, as the mosquito circles my wife and I in the dark, I lower my heart rate, slow down my thought patterns, and try to become one with the universe. Ears perk up and move individually trying to triangulate the mosquito's ever-changing position. Fingertips tingle and reflexive synapses fire on all cylinders. I'm wired to a hairpin trigger.

Then, at precisely the right moment, when that annoying buzz peaks, my left hand will lunge out into the darkness with snakelike speed, closing in on a distant droning in the dark. This can go

either way if my wife is snoring.



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Steve Galea

Sometimes we will position ourselves, shoulder to shoulder like muskox, waiting for that pest to land, practically daring it to set spindly feet on human flesh. For when it does, we smite it with incredible force and fury. It works, but the down side is that, without fail, that's when the bug will then land on my forehead.

Most times, however, the mosquito drones on, circling us like a hungry wolf pack circles caribou. It's looking for the weakest member of the herd - the one who breaks off to go to

the washroom or falls asleep first.

It's not uncommon at times like these for me to sing my wife a lullaby or speak of the wonders of Niagara Falls. For her part, she'll remind me to fix a leaky

faucet in the morning or begin regaling me with things she learned on the Home Decorating Network. Meanwhile, the mosquito bides its time.

If my wife does fall asleep first, my next step is not to draw any attention to my own edible qualities - part of the reason that I sleep wearing a bourquai. Instead, I endeavor to showcase the succulent nature of my wife's shoulder by slowly drawing the sheets down from it, so that I eventually expose an area larger and hopefully more attractive than my forehead. I once tried using a headlamp while doing this but when she awoke, I had way too much explaining to do.

The problem is, when, and if the bug lands on your partner, you are faced with a moral dilemma. Do you kill the little vampire and wake her up? Or do you just let it fill up so it won't bother anyone for the rest of the night? I'm never really sure; it's a very tough decision.

That's why I like to sleep on it.

Raging against the sunshine

LIFE IS LIKE A HOOP snake, rolling down a Haliburton hill. The further it goes, the faster it goes.

In case you have never seen one, a hoop snake takes its tail in its mouth, making itself into a hoop, and rolls merrily along. It sure beats crawling.

The reason you have never seen one is that hoop snakes don't exist, though country folks once believed they did, just as they thought that milk snakes robbed their cows of milk.

But it is not snakes but time that I meant to write about. And darkness at noon. And illusion.

Time flies, faster and faster, and so do the little balls of fluff that come exploding out of the tag alders and grassy shoulders of the roads that run through the woods around Sapsucker Ridge.

They mean to confuse The Brown Dog Jiggs, these partridge babies. They may be only a few days old but already they use the ruffed grouse defence of hurtling off in all directions.

The babies are on their own, it seems, because Mother has a broken wing. She is off there in the other direction, flopping about helplessly, mewing piteously in her helpless agony.

Once the dog is out of the way, the broken wing heals in a hurry and the hen cir-

cles back to regroup her little family, calling her babies home with little clucking sounds.

Flight rescues the little partridges from the most dangerous time in their lives, a time when the hen's inability to count puts them in far more peril than any predator.

She can't keep track of her brood, so the little one that tumbles into a rut or wanders off can be left behind and forgotten. The baby needs Mom for protection and, I suspect, for snuggling on a cool spring night.

We see a lot of partridge families at this time of year. Mothers lead them to the forest edges, where there are more insects, and all the roads and trails we walk edge woodlands.

The hen's histrionics are wasted on Jiggs, who learned long ago to ignore any flying thing smaller than a turkey, but they startle me out of the reverie that often accompanies my walks through sun-dappled woods.

Sapsucker Ridge already has the feel of high summer, though summer has yet to be formally introduced. Nature's parade,

which used to loiter past us, now sprints.

Snow melts, roads rut, leeks sprout, trout lilies and spring beauties blossom, trilliums and lilacs and lady's slippers bloom and fade, a fawn appears miraculously, and suddenly tomorrow is the first day of summer. The day after tomorrow is shorter, and it's all downhill from there.

But today, strands of light leak through holes in the forest roof, splotching the trunk of an old beech with leaf shadows and dropping pools of brightness onto the

forest floor.

The Brown Dog and I flee the sunlight and the deer flies and the preview of a summer heat wave into the darkness of our cabin on Sapsucker Ridge.

We come out of the brightness into a cave of our own making, into a house with blinds drawn, raging against the sunshine, lighting a propane lamp to push back the manufactured twilight.

Jigs, panting from the heat, tongue lolling, finds his water dish in the dark and drinks and drinks and drinks and drinks and then drinks some more. Then



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

he flops down in a place where the light sneaks in.

While he drinks his fill, I puzzle out the bargains made on Sapsucker Ridge, the compromises between our need for light and coolness, between our thirst for energy and for self-reliance.

It is, in part, because of the computer on which this column is written that the cabin has blinds. Before there were a computer and a television and a cell phone, there was no need for solar panels.

The windows opened in the evening and closed in the morning and the trees to the south held back the sun. You walked through the door on a late afternoon into what felt like air conditioning.

Now the solar panels are up and the trees that once shaded the south windows are down and the cabin becomes a blast furnace in the heat of a June day.

It is too hot for anything more strenuous than meditation and so I ponder on illusion. The illusion is that I am saving the planet with my solar panels.

Sitting in the gloaming, it feels more as though I traded the self-sufficiency of forest shade for manufactured window blinds and a gas-burning light. Energy-saving feels like an illusion.

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Students need jobs, too

To the Editor:

I read the letter written in June 6 *Times* from S. Thompson, Buffalo, N.Y.

Was S. Thompson ashamed to put his or her full name?

First, concerning minimum wages at the new Canadian Tire. There are lots of people, mainly students, who would love to work in the area in which they live. Secondly, how far does S. Thompson

drive to go to a store similar to a Canadian Tire? We here in Minden must drive an hour a half hours to go to shop at one in Lindsay or Bracebridge. I for one, being a resident of Minden, look forward to our new Canadian Tire but I do feel sorry for those people living on South Water St.

Margaret Chiasson
Minden

Community leaves a lasting impression on former reporter

To the Editor:

A heartfelt thanks goes to all the people of Minden for their well wishes and kind e-mails before my departure. People in the Highlands are so kind, generous, and friendly, and the type of northern hospitality I received during my time up north will never be forgotten. Here's to beauti-

ful weather and another successful summer season. This town deserves it.

Jessica Young
Former *Times* reporter

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Nicaraguan quilts weave a tale of generosity

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

The women who lend their support to Fabric Connections were recently given the chance to see the impact of their generosity first hand when Nicaraguan quilter Barbara Diaz came for a visit.

Fabric Connections was initiated by Miner's Bay resident Ellie MacNeil and helps put donated fabric from Canada into the hands of Nicaraguan women.

At a quilt show at Norland United Church last Saturday, Diaz laid several Nicaraguan creations alongside the Canadian-made quilts. There were children's shorts, lap quilts and even decorative chickens crocheted by women in overlooked regions of the country.

"In my country, small things, maybe just a pin, make a difference in somebody's life," said Diaz. She said the donations have helped women establish a form of inde-

pendence amidst poverty. "They have a little bit of power if they have a little income," she explained.

The products of their work were not selling for a high price. The lap quilts were marked at \$30, while the small shorts with a playful pairing of different fabric for each leg sold for \$5. One group of quilters regularly sends their creations back to Canada to be sold. So far, this business has generated \$411.98, which MacNeil described as a small fortune in Nicaragua.

Diaz said most of the women receiving the fabric are single mothers working in plantations with a heavy involvement in the church. Diaz meets many of them through Moravian church, a protestant sect where she holds the position of secretary.

She stayed in Canada from June 9 to 14, with part of her time spent at MacNeil's home. The two have been friends since 2004, when MacNeil visited Nicaragua with the United Church Women's group. They have since communicated regularly through e-mail, to catch

up with each other's lives and make arrangements for Fabric Connections.

It is not her first time in Canada. Diaz actually lived in Hamilton for eight years before returning to Nicaragua to take care of her retiring parents.

Last summer, MacNeil visited Diaz to teach the women more advanced quilting techniques. This recent shipment allowed her to see how these lessons have paid off.

"This one's really complicated. I was really surprised that the women were so good at it," she said holding up a colourful lap quilt made of half square triangles. She was also delighted to find that the shorts had reinforced seams. "When you go back, tell the women 'congratulations,'" she said to Diaz.

The women who attended the show seemed equally thrilled by the Nicaraguan creations. Seeing how precious fabric can be to women from another culture has

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Barbara Diaz (left) and Eleanor MacNeil (right) look at a decorative chicken knit by a woman who lives along the Rio Coco River in Nicaragua. The supplies were provided by Fabric Connection, a group started by MacNeil to send donated fabrics from Canada to families in Nicaragua.

Quilts amaze onlookers

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given Rosemary Couzens, a member of Kinmount United Church, a newfound appreciation for quilting.

"It's really nice isn't it?" she said as she sipped tea and chatted with two friends, Judy Gillis and Gail Diebel. "I took quilts quite for granted because my grandmother just made them. I didn't think they were anything special."

Though Couzens is not a quilter herself, she has donated fabric to the cause and taken part in fundraisers to cover

shipping costs.

To date, about 300 kilograms of fabric and sewing supplies have been sent to Nicaragua. It costs \$70 to send a 10-kilogram bale to the country, and another US\$20 to have the parcel picked up at the post office.

MacNeil said having Diaz present would help the women understand why these fundraising efforts are worthwhile.

"It's wonderful to have her here. She can explain it from the point of view of down there."

Smokey at it again

Bear breaks into Jeep looking for food

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

In the early morning of June 18, Ken Gurdon awoke and spotted his orange first aid kit on the ground outside the family home on Lake Kashagawigamog. His daughter, Karen, had been camping recently and he figured she'd just dropped it on her way to the garage.

He went outside to gather the kit and as he turned right towards his vehicle, he noticed some broken glass near the driver side door; the window had been smashed.

Gurdon then noticed what looked like a paw print on the driver's door. There were also minor scratches on the red paint.

Though Gurdon didn't actually see the culprit, he's positive that a bear, perhaps the same one that entered into John Southcombe's kitchen last week, was responsible. There was no food in the Jeep but he'd used it to take his garbage to the dump on Sunday. And there was no emergency food in the first aid kit, which was left unscathed.

According to www.americanbear.org, a bear's sense of smell is seven times greater than that of a bloodhound.

Gurdon said because the forecast was



The front window of Ken Gurdon's Jeep was smashed by a bear.

calling for rain he'd made a point of rolling up the windows before going to bed the night before.

When Gurdon's daughter, Karen, came home from school and spotted the damage, she summed up the incident humorously by saying, "Bears will be bears."

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 Jr. Football: Defense, Gavin Barker
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 Jr. Badminton: Emma Cox
 Jr. Badminton: Drew Paul
 Jr. Badminton: Jesse Schmidt
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The 29th annual Red Hawks Athletics Banquet was held on June 12 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Student athletes and their coaches celebrated one of the best years in Red Hawk sports history, as four teams and one individual won Kawartha, Ontario, and/or Canada wide championships. Mike Lennox and Sherri Walker won male and female athlete of the year.

Red Hawks athletes of 2006/07

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Cross Country Running: Johnathan Murray, Curtis Nichol, Shawn Bixi, and Emily Turner

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Snowboarding: Madison Rallis, Brett Hicks, Cole Sheffee, Ryan Richards, Kevin Brand, Alex Vassos, Jordan Roberts, Chris Guyton, Joe Ferracuti, Nigel St. Pierre, Robby Hicks, Kurran Devolin, Lori Leblac, Brady Hicks, Paul Stevens, Robert Bjelisl, Jeff Funnell, Ryan Scheffee, Kyle Seabrooke, Katie Ross, Jen Cumming, Genny Ross, Christianna Walker, Cody Pringle, Lara Kirkpatrick, Machenzie Neumann, and Heather Cumming

Track and Field: Max Ambridge, Meghan Bottum, Ryan Bottum, Jeff Brennan, Brock Brown, Rachel Burk, Katelin Cowan, Ed Cyr, Shane Dibblee, Connor Duhaime, Jeff

Fennell, Maddie Ferracuti, Keaton Gadway, Brooke Hamilton, Hillary Hawley, Tanisha Holmes, Zach Joanu, Karl Kadwell, Katie Kellestine, Nicole Nazara, Alex McMaster, Adam Milewski, Rachel Morgan, Zach Pasley, Drew Paul, Cody Pringle, Matt Rae, Natalia Rico, Ian Sachs, Jesse Schmidt, Ashleigh Schollig, Mitch Sobil, Dean Spencer, Emily Turner, Brandon Van nood, Christianna Walker, Jesse Walker, Travis Walker, and Kenton Winn.

OFFSA Participants

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Badminton: Mike Lennox (Top 16 men in Ontario)

Track and Field: Drew Paul, and Keaton Gadway

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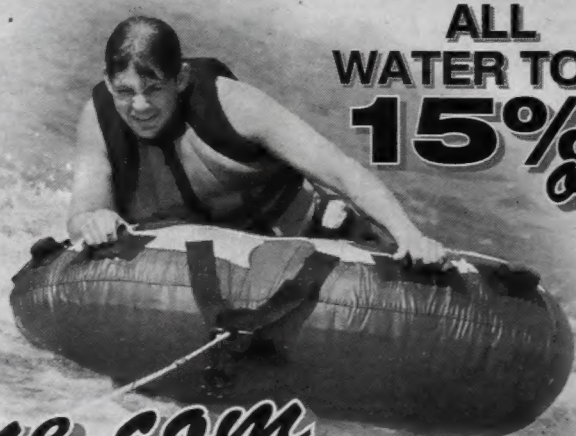
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Curlers put down their brooms and pick up a club

by DON PFLUG
Special to the Times

Wednesday, June 6 saw the Minden Senior curlers converge on the Lakeside Golf Club for the spring best ball golf tournament. The weather was great and some of the golfing was also great.

Afterwards, everyone gathered at the Minden Curling Club for an outstanding roast beef dinner with all the fine accoutrements, prepared by Marion Gillanders. Kudos to Marion!

Jim Gillanders, convener of the event, announced the winners. The first place winning team and winners of the Gil and Mary Scott trophy were Ted Wilkes, Donelda Maclean, Barry Simon and Dave Heaven.

Individual honours:

Men's longest drive – Dave Heaven

Ladies' longest drive – Blanche Carr

Closest to the hole, ladies – Donna Colby

Closest to the hole, men – No one made the green

Jim and Marion should be congratulated for their tireless efforts in making this such a successful event.

Everyone is looking forward to the fall golf tournament on September 5.



Winners of the Gil and Mary Scott trophy are, from left, Ted Wilkes, Donelda Maclean, and Barry Simon. Absent is Dave Heaven.

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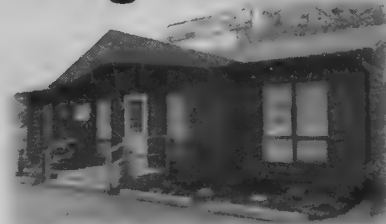
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An essay by nine-year-old Braydin Hollows of Lochlin moved the crowd to tears during the opening ceremonies. His mother, Kathy McKelvey-Brown, right, had to interrupt her breast cancer treatments when she learned she had lung cancer. His mater-

nal aunt, Brenda McArthur of Lindsay, triumphed over breast cancer only to have the cancer metastasize in the lining of her organs. Braydin wrote the story, below, as part of a contest about "What I Give a Hoot About."

No other boy should be told his mother has cancer

by BRAYDIN HOLLOWS
Special to The Times

When I was four years old my mom was diagnosed with breast cancer and lung cancer. I didn't know what to say. I was feeling very sad and scared.

My Mom had really long hair then and when she started her chemotherapy she lost all of it. I was a little embarrassed because she had a bald head but my Dad and I both wore bandanas with her. Right up until last year I wanted her to grow her hair long again.

My Mom couldn't play with me a lot then because she was very weak and sick.

I missed my Mom lots of times because I had to stay with Dad while she was in the hospital for surgery and

again when she had to go to Kingston for six whole weeks for her radiation therapy. But through that time, my family supported her all the way.

Sometimes when my Mom had to go to Kingston for her appointments we would make it a special time and stay at the Ambassador Motel overnight. It has a huge water slide and pool. It is awesome.

Every year since my Mom was diagnosed I have done the Terry Fox Run.

A friend of mine from school, Dawson Hamilton has gone through treatments including a bone marrow transplant at Sick Kids Hospital for leukemia. [At Relay for Life] I will be lighting a candle in honour of Dawson, my Mom and my Mom's sister who also had breast cancer.

This year when the Toronto Maple Leafs were playing with pinks hockey sticks and then auctioning them to

raise money for breast cancer, I got my Mom to paint a pink ribbon on my hockey stick to show my support.

My Mom's check-ups have been good so far and her cancer is in remission. Every time when she has to go through those appointments I get very anxious and restless because I don't want her cancer to come back again. If it does she will probably die.

It is important to me to raise as much money as I can for the Cancer Society so they can find a cure for this awful disease, and so that no other little four-year-old boy has to be told that his Mom has cancer.

Editor's note: Braydin wrote this essay last year for a contest. Last year Braydin raised \$429.10 for Lindsay's Relay for Life and this year he raised \$515 for Haliburton's, making his family extremely proud of him.

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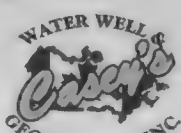
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Eldon's Angels cheer on the people with cancer who opened Friday night's Relay for Life by doing the first lap around the track at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Eldon Bull died of cancer and family members rallied behind the fundraising event, which raised a very impressive \$108,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. With

almost 500 participants and 130 volunteers, it seemed as if the entire county was taking part. At midnight, Godfather's Pizza in Minden provided free pizza for everyone while at 2 in the morning, Kawartha Dairy perked up everyone's energy by providing free ice cream. The Minden dairy also donated milk for the free breakfast.

County rallies behind Relay for Life



Above: Blowing bubbles to lift everyone's spirits, Amy Black, Kirk Lopez and Emma Dawson led the way for the Survivors' Victory Lap. As the crowds cheered them on, the cancer survivors reminded everyone why they were about to "spend the night together."

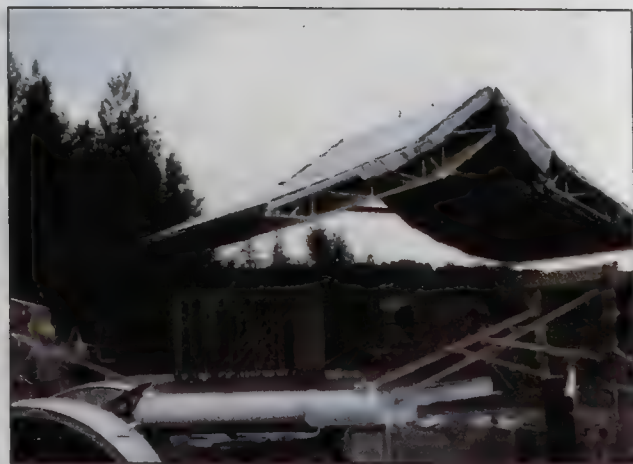
Top left: Mackenzie Sisson, Mckinnon Casey and Sherri-Lynn Barry had a lot of energy at the beginning of the night and ran around the track.

Bottom left: The Point in Time team was a walking neon sign of compassion.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Michal Rollauer, Jimmy Webster, and Baz Penman watch as the first section of the roof is being hoisted into place.



Students raise the roof of R.D. Lawrence Place

The rumble of the crane engine disrupted a quiet Thursday morning, but the loud noise was the sound of success. At 9 a.m. Fleming College students lifted the roof of the R.D. Lawrence Place onto its foundation and walls.

The roof had to be sectioned into three parts because the small size of the site could not accommodate a larger crane.

Fleming student Chris Phillips helped guide the positioning of the roof. When asked what the experience was like, he said, "It really reminds you that you're a little person."

The roof is made of conventional trusses, which use less old-stand wood than timber-framed roofs, said Fleming student Catherine Sweet.

"It is clad in steel, which is both durable and recyclable, two things asphalt shingles are not."

Sweet says that when planning the design and construction of the building that will house the archives of the noted naturalist and author, it was important to be environmentally conscious.

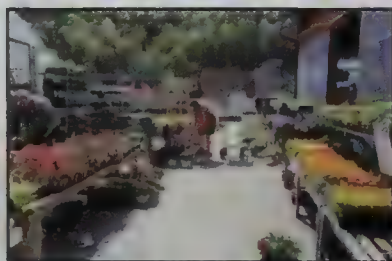
"We try to think ahead to a building's future renovations or demolition because 15 to 40 per cent of all landfill content consists of construction waste, which is not sustainable. The roof will be insulated with blown cellulose insulation, which is fire retardant-treated recycled newspaper."



Jimmy Webster and Michal Rollauer make sure all is well on top of the roof truss before the crane moved them early Thursday morning.

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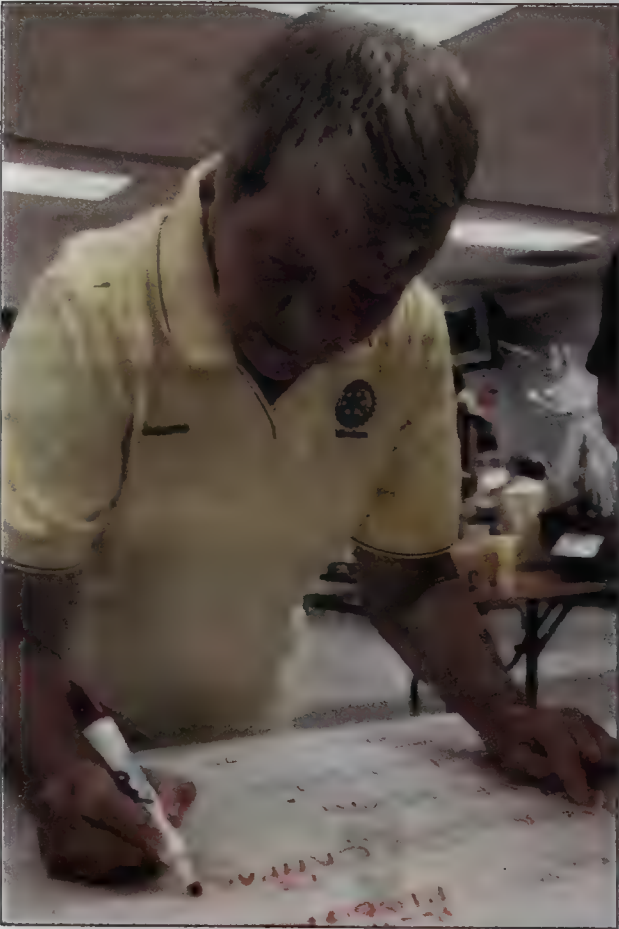
Going, going, gone

At last Saturday's Charity Auction held by the Rotary Club of Minden, more than 200 people gathered to dine and bid on locally donated goods such as original art, pyjamas and lawn ornaments.

Far left, Lorne Warford and Catherine Towle are one of the first couples to take a peek at the results of the silent auction.

Left, Vienno and Bill English finish their meal as they wait to see if they won a scarf.

Photos by Laura Hendrick



No time to talk as Johanna Penfold tallies up the results of the silent auction.

Investigation is ongoing

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Minden hospital before being airlifted to burn units in the United States.

A number of agencies including, the Ministry of Labour, the Technical Standards and Safety Authority, and the Peterborough detachment of the OPP have been investigating the explosion.

Belinda Sutton, a spokesperson for the Ontario Ministry of Labour, said the ministry has concluded its part of the investigation. She says the Ministry is no longer involved because neither men were deemed to be workers as defined by the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Lonnie Schubert from the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshall said, "The investigation is still on going and we haven't got all the results back from the examinations."

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Kushog Lake has a plan for best use of its natural resources

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

You know life's pretty good for residents of Kushog Lake when only one person raises their hand during the new business section of an annual general meeting.

On June 9 at Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association gathered as the board of directors and two guest speakers reviewed 2006 and addressed the latest issues for 2007. The following are brief reports of those discussions.

Laurie Wichman informed property owners that the lake's new management plan is steadily moving forward. Last

Matt James/TIMES



The board of directors OF the Kushog Lake Owners Association are Laurie Wichman, VP, LMP, merchandise, Joyce Gibson (lake history), Norma Goodger, president, Milt Sheppard, memberships, Bob Phillips, advertising and communications, and Jere Pike, secretary/treasurer.

year was spent collecting information and gathering statistics. Though time consuming and requiring detailed documentation, these tasks were critical in order access the general health of the lake and to identify lake characteristics.

With the assistance of Joyce Gibson, Noel Hutchinson and Scott McKai, the association was also fortunate enough to have the assistance of Doug Armstrong, an associate professor in wildlife psychology at the University of New Zealand, to lend a helping hand. Armstrong supplied

the plan with detailed documentation of tree species and a very comprehensive map detailing the location of canoe routes, streams, beaver ponds, turtle nests and turtle nesting areas.

Another important element of the lake plan is the boating use or boat traffic survey. The purpose of the survey is to gather information on the frequency and style of boating occurring on Kushog Lake. The survey will take place on the July first long weekend and volunteers will do two-hour shifts from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.. The survey will provide information and perhaps help to understand the impact of

boating on the shoreline.

And finally, Wichman said it was very gratifying to tell property owners that the board has received \$1,635 in donations from members since January 2007, bringing the total fund to \$9,000.

Water Levels

Lake water levels seem to be on the minds of property owners. Maintaining those levels and explaining why they drop every summer are always a challenge for the Trent-Severn Waterway. Guest speaker Dave Ness, a TSW water control engi-

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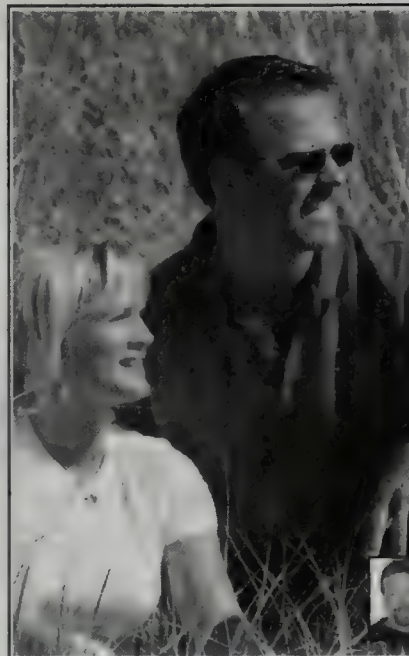
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New signs remind boaters of speed limit

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neer, answered many questions from residents as best as possible.

Ness first presented an overview of how the waterway works as a whole and secondly, he educated property owners as to the reasons, like them or not, as to why water levels on some lakes are low. A more detailed article on Ness' presentation may be printed in next week's Times.

Financial statements

Secretary/Treasurer Jere Pike read the financial statements and numerically speaking, Kushog Lake had posted a decent income statement for 2006 earning \$3,329, a huge step forward compared to the \$1,204 lost in 2005. President Norma Goodger thanked the hard working volunteer board of directors for their dedication. Members' total liabilities and Members' Equity is up \$4,728 from last year.

Septage facility update

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Carol Moffatt said that Algonquin Highlands is currently talking with Minden Hills about a possible partnership. If all goes well, Minden Hills will expand its sewage facility and take all of Algonquin Highlands' hauled sewage. The issue is ongoing.

Boat safety

Bob Phillips reminded boaters that it's illegal to exceed 10km/h within 30 metres of the shore.

The narrows on Kushog Lake have in the past been a sore point and boat motorists will notice there are two new signs, one northbound and another southbound. If cottagers or residents feel the need for more signage somewhere or are willing to have signage on their property they are asked to contact the Bob Phillips.

Memberships

This year Milt Sheppard made over 300 phone calls and was received in a positive manner. Some people wanted to talk in

great detail about water levels and water quality and how to maintain them both. But Sheppard would like to see everyone who owns a property pay the \$25 for a membership fee for the benefit of everyone on the lake.

Over the past few years since the price increase from \$15 to \$25 has allowed the club to build a bit of a reserve for protection against things like Pine Springs a few years ago.

Lake history

Joyce Gibson will be concentrating on Dock Talk this summer and she has 530 plus cottages to visit. People are asked to help her out.

High speed Internet

Goodger and a number of other people are trying to get high speed Internet around the lake.

Board of Directors

Bob Phillips has decided to continue his term for another two years. He was voted back in at the meeting.

New business

The only new business was the request that a light post be put in at the corner of Kushog Lake Road and Hwy 118.

Taxes

The tax rate increase for Algonquin Highlands this year was 2.63 per cent, which represents \$18.56 for \$100,000 of residential assessment.

Waste management

The 25-year waste management plan has been in place since 2005 and Carol Moffatt thanks those who are recycling. She said that if you aren't recycling you should be ashamed of yourself.

As well, illegal dumping and after hours dumping is still happening at the landfill gate. Bylaw staff will go through garbage and pursue offenders.

The township's waste management committee has recommended that people

be forced to use clear garbage bags as a way of making sure people are following the mandatory recycling.

Septic re-inspection

There were 4,277 septic systems inspected and almost 70 per cent were sat-

isfactory. Only 11.5 per cent required further action.

Open burning

Open burning is only allowed from 7 p.m. - 7 a.m..



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday July 9, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-120/06
Applicant: Lars & Lillian MATTSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 26, Concession A, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-033/07
Applicant: MMAS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of June, 2007.

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Lots of news today!

First, let's wish Kim Tustin, owner of the Red Umbrella Inn, a very Happy Birthday! Hope your week was full of celebration.

Soccer has commenced at the Stanhope Community Centre park, located on North Shore Road. Even if your child is not enrolled it's fun to go out and watch. It's a really social event.

Speaking of the Stanhope Community Centre, the scheduled movie for Thursday night is "Everyone's Hero". Heather

Ludlow, recreation assistant, will be running this event and encourages all who attend to decorate a cookie with a design featuring your favourite sport. Materials will be supplied and the most creative cookie wins a prize - plus you get to eat your cookie!

Again, admission is by donation and the popcorn is always free. There will be treats available for purchase. It's a great family night.

Student volunteers looking for community service hours are welcome to help out at Movie Night. You may call the recreation department at 705-766-9968 for details.

As a reminder to you that "All Male Tag Day" will be

happening here (Pine Reflections) between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There are other locations throughout the region as well as volunteers canvassing on both Minden and Haliburton streets.

Some stats I would like to pass on: between 1961 and 2003 in Canada 76 per cent of all homicide/suicides involved family members. Over half of these cases were committed by male spouses or ex-male spouses, 97 per cent of the victims were female spouses. Of concern is that the date rape drug being used by young

men to sexually and sometimes physically abuse young women is on the rise.

Statistics confirm that men commit the most amount of sexual abuse and violence in the homes and schools.

These are men that live in our friendship circles, our families and our workplaces. Because of this closeness, it is sometimes difficult to deal with this problem personally.

This fund-raising event for the YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace (HERS) is being conducted to raise money to help women and children in the county. They will provide any needed services such as counselling, housing, court support, transportation and most

important, an emergency shelter.

These male supporters from Haliburton County are demonstrating their support for women by volunteering their time in the "All Male Tag Day".

They are proving that this is not just a women's issue.

Be sure to show your support for these dedicated men.

Sometimes the brain hears one thing and types another. This is called a mistake. After all these years I have come to realize that I am only human after all. What a personal letdown.

Anyways, in my story about Adele Bernardi and her family I need to clarify that Karen is the daughter of Mary-Anne Beatty and not the daughter of Linda. So three birthdays are celebrated on June 12. Adele's daughter Mary-Anne, son John and granddaughter Karen.

In another proud family moment, Adele wants us to know that Linda's daughter, Grade 9 student, Courtney has just received two awards - most valuable tennis player at Branksome Hall, Toronto and that in a math Contest across Canada she was the highest in her school and ranked in the top seven per cent across Canada.

For us wine drinkers out there, Adele has a great recipe for

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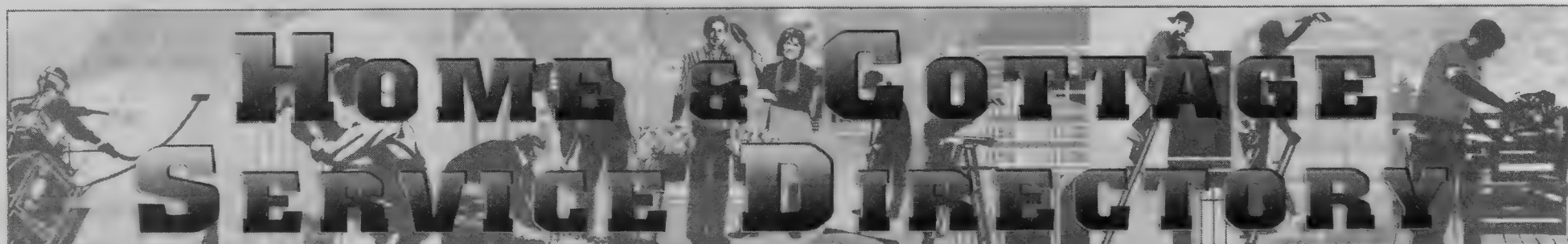
Have to go now and make some. Thanks Adele!



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Take advantage of the Recreation Centre's advertising and location. One person's junk is another person's treasure so bring all your good used stuff and make a mint! Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 to reserve your table.

Knox United Church will host its annual Bake Sale and Book Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, June 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands will be holding a Hazardous Waste Day at the Dorset Landfill on Kawagama Lake Road on Saturday, June 30 from 1 to 5:00 p.m.. Landfill user identification cards must be shown. For further information, please call 489-2379.

Dorset Fireworks take place on Saturday, June 30 (rain date Sunday, July 1) in Big Trading Bay at dusk. The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be "passing the boot" to collect donations which will help to pay for next year's display. Don't miss this wonderful display which is a very professionally presented fireworks extravaganza! Get in on the oooohs and aaaaaahs - it's good for you!



DORSET NEWS

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The Dorset Seniors Club on Highway 117 will be hosting a Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 30 starting at 8 a.m.

Knox United Church services will remain at 11:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Join the friendly folks at Knox for coffee hour every Sunday at 11 a.m. before services during July and August. All visitors are welcome.

The ladies of Knox United Church are selling Regal products as a fundraiser and the new summer catalogue and order forms are available from UCW members or by calling Joanne Buss at 635-1821 or Mildred Everest at 766-0335. Thank you for your support.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is offering yoga class on Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Allie Chisholm-Smith of Ahimsa, Huntsville. The class is suitable for all

levels. Classes will run every Friday from June to the end of August. Ten-week, five-week and drop-in rates are available. Evening yoga with Linsey Rose is also running every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Linsey would like to know who is coming so please call ahead. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, the seventh book in J.K. Rowling's hugely successful series, will be released near the end of July 2007.

Rowling is quoted as saying that two major characters will die in this final book of Harry's life. More than 300 million copies have sold of the previous six Potter books. You can request any or all of them at the Haliburton County Public Library. Put some magic in your life @ your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of June 17 to 23 go out to Jessica Chatelain, Derrick Kent, Caleb MacKay and Devon MacKay. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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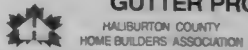
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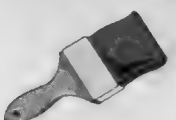
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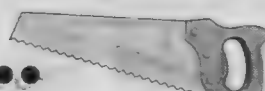
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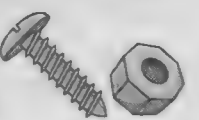


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Weekends start to heat up in Kinmount

Great news - strawberry season is under way according to this morning's phone call from our younger daughter already busy picking strawberries in the Markham area.

Burnt River United Church will be holding its annual Strawberry Supper this Saturday, June 23 at the Burnt River Recreation Centre from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Both hot and cold entrees will be served along with all the strawberries you can eat. The cost for adults is \$12.50, children 6 to 12 years \$3.50 with kindergarten and preschoolers free. Come and enjoy!

Two more Strawberry Suppers are being held in July sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kinmount Legion. Watch the column for further details.

Also on the neighborhood menu, mark your calendar now for the Kinmount Pharmacy's second annual Customer Appreciation Day Barbeque, complete with prizes and draws, coming up on Wednesday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the pharmacy on Main Street. Pharmacist Khos Eshkour and his staff look forward to welcoming you there.

Canada Day is fast approaching with many events planned in our area. Here in Kinmount the Station will be a busy spot with the Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Model Railroad display on track both Saturdays and

Sundays and the weekend Artists in the Station summer season underway. The official celebrations will be held Sunday, July 1 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds from 5 p.m. to dusk. Do bring the family along to enjoy this event.

Also up at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, lower level of the Community Centre, there will be an open house on Sunday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. with a yard sale outside from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., demonstrations, refreshments and a free draw.

During July

and August the Marketplace will be open daily for your personal shopping or gift giving. Do drop by.

At the Kinmount Library there will be a Summer Reading Club during July and August with the theme Lost Worlds, offering treasure hunts, crafts and much more. Registration is required so please call Mary Ann at the Library at [705] 488-3199.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: Ev Morgan and Margo Davidson had the single Slam of the afternoon with Margo also leading the scoring at 7110 points. Norma Crewson was second at 6870 followed by Chuck Wilson 5720 and Frank Schlotter 5680. Pearl Foster won the lucky draw and June Branning received the Shiny Penny. Special greetings are sent along to Ross



The Farmers' Market in Kinmount is set to resume every Saturday morning throughout the summer from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m..

Fletcher from his many bridge friends who appreciate all his hard work on their behalf and look forward to welcoming him back soon.

June 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Reet Murray and Vange Croucher led at 66% with Ev Morgan and Harold Cox a close second at 65%. Placing third at 57% was Ross Davies partnered with Stella McMillan.

June 13 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Pat Scadden, Dick Vaughan, Jean Scadden, Tom Macartney and Loretta Lamb. Marion Farr topped the pinks at 287, Gladys Michon was second at 263 with Jean Scadden and Loretta Lamb tied for third at 253. First for the whites was Frank Campagnolo at 287 then David Lamb 286 and Grace Berardi 261.

June 13 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Isa Hilyer was high and Emily Harvie low while Frank Franzen led for the gents and Roger Fournier was low. Frank also won for lone hands and Emily Harvie took the draw but both of them still got skunked.

June 14 euchre at Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Ellen Holden and Kevin Mahoney with John Mallon and Ron Morrison recording the high scores. Low scores went to Leroy Mowat and Don Burch while Christa James, Bill Van Dyke, Dennis Theule, Bob Pollard and Edith Burch took home the other prizes.

June 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Lourene Scott and Elva Robinson at 59% then Ross Davies teamed with Muriel McIntosh at 56%. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson were first at 60% followed by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 58%.

June 15 bid euchre at Club 35: Marion Farr reports that for the ladies Mary Pearson topped the charts at 287 then

Verna McDonald 278 and Marion Farr 266 while Chris Clarke led for the white cards at 311 with Ray Sisson 296 second and Frank Campagnolo 287 third. Loretta Lamb held the hidden score.

June 16 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: The single moonshot went to Archie Ross with Kevin Maloney, Jean Scadden and Isobel Cherwenka winning the draws. Marcy Morgan led the pinks at 282 with June Branning next at 276 and Vi Howell 252 third. For the white cards filling the top spot was Don Burch 292 then Archie Ross 276 and Theresa Deak 270.

June 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: In first was Helen Luffman with Phyllis Windsor second and Vic Ballik third. The two moonshots went to Phyllis Windsor and Rose Isaacson and Tom Grix won the draw.

June 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Lorna Hicks while Jesse Barlow won the draw. High scores were recorded by Pat Millard and Bill Mosley with Jeanne Kelielle claiming the afternoon's low.

June 18 cribbage at Minden Legion: Elva Paisley reports that Ann Cundall led the scoring with Sharron Atkinson second and Don Hicks third. The draw winners were Tom Grix, Joe Rivers, Eileen Shapiera and Helen Luffman.

June 18 euchre at Club 35: For most lone hands it was Colleen Davison while David Lamb took home the bologna. High scores were recorded by Leola Wheeler and Ivan Kernohan with Clara Miscio and Tom Macartney taking the evening's lows. Thanks to Marion Farr for this update.

June 18 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Topping the charts was June Branning with lone hand honours going to Murray Daniels. Doreen French won for low hands and Jesse Barlow took home the special prize.

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Left, Ariel Weiss, 8, carefully buttons up the collar of a scarecrow she is creating with her class. Middle, Noah Dollo, 8, and Emma Lavery, 8, take care of the Three Sisters Garden that sits behind the Minden Museum. "I like it. It's fun to come with the ladies," said Lavery of working with the horticultural society. Right, Leanne Lingner, 10, takes a close look at the pet rocks decorated by students. "That one looks silly!" she said.



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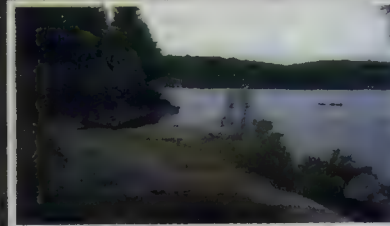
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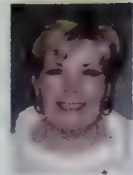
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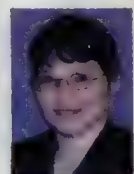
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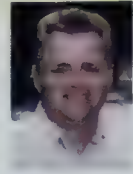
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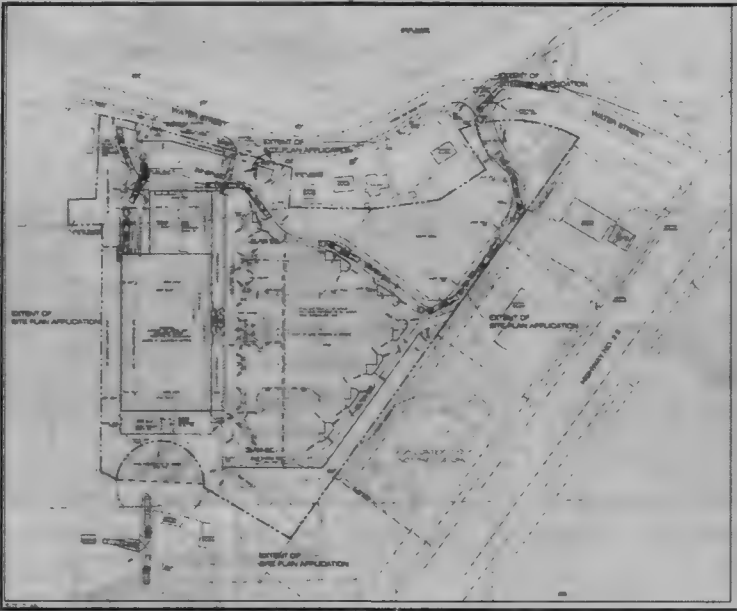


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(705) 286-1260 Ext. 214 cmccarroll@county.haliburton.on.ca



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, June 28, 2007 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 06-16
Applicant – **Ray and Eleanor LYMER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 5, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8592, registered April 23, 2007.
2. File No. 06-17
Applicant – **Sandra McGILLIVRAY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8591, registered April 22, 2007.
3. File No. 06-21
Applicant – **Fred HARRIS**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Devil's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-5226, registered July 2, 1991.
4. File No. 06-23
Applicant – **Ross and Lorraine SMITH**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.
5. File No. 06-12
Applicant – **Shirley BUGDEN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8604, registered June 6, 2007.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of June, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- **June 21:** "Everyone's Hero" – Rating: G. Township of Algonquin Highlands Family Movie Night – Every Thursday night, until Aug., 7 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Rd. Admission & popcorn is Free, other snacks are avail. for purchase. Money donations are greatly appreciated & go toward recreation equip. Decorate a cookie with drawings of your favorite sports! The most creative cookie wins a delicious prize. (Plus, you get to eat the cookie!) For more info. call the Dorset Rec Centre at 766-9968.
- **June 21:** Free beginner Flatwater Kayaking Session. Health for Life & Boatwerks Kayak Shop offer free session for people who want to learn how to kayak. No experience required, & all equip. supplied. Held at Minden's Horseshoe Lake Beach. For time & to Pre-register call Boatwerks at 457-3737.
- **June 23:** Extencicare Annual Wheelchair Rally – To raise money for the Alzheimer's Society & the Proud Pioneers of Extencicare. It will be held Saturday, starting at Extencicare Haliburton, 167 Park St., beginning at 10 a.m. & ending with a BBQ back at the residence. Anyone wishing to push a wheelchair or to donate, please contact Barbara Menzies, 457-1722.
- **June 23:** Maple Lake United Church – Strawberry Supper. 2 sittings: 5-6:30 p.m. For tickets call Merrie 754-2258 or Marilyn 754-9218.
- **June 23:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Gifts from the Garden – Part 1. Learn to make herb vinegars. Great gift ideas for Holidays and Birthdays. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 23:** Mountain Lake Events – Annual General Meeting. Saturday, Coffee 9:30 a.m., meeting 10 a.m., Twin Lakes Resort.
- **June 23:** Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Assoc. Inc. Annual General Meeting. Held at the Clubhouse – Minden Wild Water Preserve, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. (Please bring your own mug.) Councillors have been invited. Guest Speaker: Gary Atkins, WRAFT – a watchdog group formed as a reaction to the taxation system.
- **June 23:** The Yorkminstrels Show Choir is coming to Haliburton United Church on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets avail. at the church office, 457-1891 and at the Ethel Curry Gallery. This community choir, costumed and choreographed, will present music from musicals such as Evita, Phantom of the Opera & Oklahoma. This is a fundraiser for the Haliburton United Church Building Fund.
- **June 23:** Ingoldsby United Church Women are holding their annual Strawberry Supper, from 4-7 p.m. There will also be a bazaar & a bake table from 2 p.m. on. Call Lois at 286-6211 or Judy at 457-2834 for more details.
- **June 23:** Kawartha ATV Association is holding a ride to the Victoria Forest on Sat., at 9 a.m. Meet at the Fire Station in burnt River. Will be having lunch in Kinmount. For more information please call Eric Cross 324-9904.
- **June 24:** Heart & Stroke Foundation's 1st Annual Haliburton Walk for Heart – 1 or 5 km. Walk. Sun., 2 p.m. Sir Sandford Fleming Haliburton Campus. Pledge forms avail. at front desk of the college or Marty's Health Food Store, or in Minden at Leitha's Sweets & Treats or My Size Ladies' Fashions. For more info. call Wendy at 457-2704 or H&S office at 1-866-446-5401.
- **June 24:** Kawartha Settlers' Village is holding an "Open House" and "Strawberry Social", Sunday, at 1-4 p.m., 85 Dunn St., Bobcaygeon. Admission by donation. For more info call (705) 738-6163 or email settlersvillage@nexus.net
- **June 25:** Blood Donor Clinic – Haliburton Legion, 16 Mountain Street, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **June 26:** Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents – Annual General Meeting. Held in the "Great Hall" at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Tues., 6:30 p.m. Refreshments 7:00 Meeting begins. Kids on the Block Puppet Show. RSVP Janet O'Mara by Friday, 457-5345 ext. 306, janeto@pointintime.ca

- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **TOPS** – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tues. of each month at the Pritchard House across from the post office. Meetings begin at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tues. evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **"Living with Cancer"** a group for individuals who have been diagnosed with cancer, recently or in the past meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **The Minden Women's Institute** meets at 1:30 p.m. every 3rd Wed. of the month. Contact 286-1158 or 754-1656 for info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Note: Partial listing only - Hitachi Mini Trac Excavator, 1300 HR model EX27U, heated cab, 15' reach, 3 cyl Isuzu engine; 1998 Case 1845c Skid Steer Loader, only 2400 hrs with Grouser Tracs; 1992 Sullair John Deere 1750 Crejo Portable Compressor with Rock Drills, Lines & Hoses, 4 cyl diesel; New 11hp Ingersoll T30 Honda Engine Twin compressor; Twin Tandem Double Horse Trailer; Ex-hydro Extendible Dual Wheel Pole Trailer; Beams & House Raising Equipment: Two 50' x 10' x 10' I-Beams; Two 45' x 16' x 12' Beams; Two 40' x 8' x 10' Beams; Two 36' x 8' x 10' Beams; many 4' x 6' x 4' Blocking. Surveyors Transit BJ 20 Sokkisha & Tripod; 4 Air 20-ton Jacks; HD Rollers; Many Jacks 5 & 10-ton rail road and various quantity of Hydro Jacks. 2 and 3-ton Chain Hoists; assorted Jack Posts, Ten 16 x 20 Bottle Jacks, over 4,000 Lin Ft of mixed Oak and Pine Lumber 2' x 8' x 10' and 1' x 6' x 8'; Logging Chains.

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Coming Events A940

Haliburton Highlands Writers' & Editors' Network
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Coming Events A940

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is pleased to announce that our Annual General Meeting will be held at:

The Canadian Canoe Museum, 910 Monaghan Road, Peterborough Ontario at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday June 21, 2007.

The Board of Directors is very pleased to announce that our guest speaker for the Annual General Meeting will be Andree Cazabon. Gemini nominee, Andree Cazabon has delivered a number of workshops on youth-at-risk for educators, front line workers and government agencies and has been a keynote speaker at conferences and a number of professional events. With her previous two films, *Letters to a Street Child* and *No Quick Fix* and with her most recent film *Wards of the Crown*, Andree Cazabon is raising awareness on the child welfare system.

For further information regarding the meeting, please call Laura Ross at 705-743-9751 extension 298.

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Coming Events A940

STRAWBERRY SUPPER June 23. Maple Lake United Church Tickets call Marilyn 754-9218 or Merrie 754-2258 2 sittings 5:00 pm & 6:30 pm Adults \$12 Child under 6 \$6. Tickets going fast.

Personals A990

William Olan Darroch Born May 5, 2007 Son of Melissa & Frank Grandson of Lynn White and Great-grandson of Don Hicks

Garage Sales G100

2 Family Yard Sale Sat Jun 30 & Sun Jul 1 8 am - 2 pm 1039 Winding Creek Rd off Bobcaygeon Rd

3 HOUSE YARD SALE Sun June 24, 9am-3pm 1219 Kendrick Creek Ln Take Rice Rd off 121 or South Lake Rd to Hospitality. Go through South Lake Trailer Pk

MOVING SALE! Jun 23, 9 am - 2 pm Jun 24, 9 am - 2 pm 1119 tiffany Lane off Deep Bay Rd., Minden

Neighbourhood YARD SALE Sat Jun 30 & Sun Jul 1 8 am - 2 pm Families on Mistivale Trail & Hyacinth Rd. off Deep Bay Rd

YARD SALE! 2 House, lots of stuff! June 30th 8 am-1 pm 1029 Lutterworth Pines Rd

YARD SALE Sat Jun 30, 9 am - 3 pm 11 Anson St., Minden Fundraiser for the Minden Women's Institute

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The Family of the late Ruth Teasdale would like to thank everyone for all their donations, flowers, kindness and support. Thanks to Nancy Pettit and Shannon Feir at the Access Centre, Roxanne Casey at Community Care, Nancy Cook and Debbie Bain at S.I.R.C.H. Community Hospice, Ladies from Paramed, and the great nurses and staff at Hyland Crest, Dr. Bob Heyes, Dr. Karl Hartwick and Dr. Kristy Gammon. Many thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe for his "snapshot", prayers and words of comfort, and to the staff at the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home for their excellent service.

Forthcoming Marriages

JACK AND JILL FOR TERRA SHAW &

AARON MOLONEY Saturday June 23, 2007 at the Dysart Community Centre From 8:00 pm to 1 am Live Music \$5.00 P.P For more information Call Ivy Finch at 457-4573

Announcements

Deaths

FUJAR, EDWARD - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton on Sunday morning, June 17, 2007 in his 85th year. Ed was a veteran of WW II with the Royal Canadian Air Force and was a 40 year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129. Beloved husband of Gladys (nee Parish). Loving father of Steven of Mississauga and Suzanne (Michael Smith) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Dylan and Makenna. Dear brother of Arthur of Scotland. Predeceased by his step son Dennis and his brother Henry. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, June 20, 2007 from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday morning, June 21, 2007 from 10 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Rev. Harry Morgan officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Proud Pioneers of Extendicare, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

GRAY, FRANK - 60 Year summer resident of Mountain Lake, Minden Passed away in Peterborough on Monday June 11, 2007 in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of 66 years to Helen. Devoted Father to Tony, Susan and Judy and their Families.

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PRESTON, Merv - Passed away at Sunnybrook Hospital on Friday June 15, 2007 in his 64th year as a result of a tragic accident. Beloved husband of Donna. Dear father of Al Preston of Kinmount, David Cameron (Patricia) of Orangeville, Mike Preston (Kelly) of Bobcaygeon, Donna Hill (John) of Oshawa, Wally Cameron of Orangeville, Dale Cameron (Kim) of Shelburne, Steven Cameron (Maggie) of Mount Forest, Dave Preston (Cheryl) of Marmora and Allan Cameron of Tottenham. Grandfather to 12 grand-children. Brother of Ron Preston (Jeanne). A gathering in remembrance will be held at the Kinmount Legion on June 30, 2007 at 2 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

WALKER, GERD - (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario) At the residence on Monday afternoon, June 11, 2007 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Calvin (Cal) Walker. Loving mother of David (Sheri) of West Guilford and Ken of Richmond Hill. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jennifer, Mike, Charlene, Crystal and Jack. Dear sister of Helen Long, Peter Jensen and John all of Toronto. Also lovingly remembered by her son-in-law Robert (Bob) Chambers of West Guilford and her many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her daughter Cindy.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, June 14, 2007 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, June 15, 2007 at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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Memorial services

A Memorial on June 23 At the Peppermill, (Just south of Camarvon on 35) between 12 noon and 3 pm. A gathering of friends and relatives of **ENID WALL**, who passed away Feb., 5, 2007 in her 80th year. Come and share memories over the years with us.

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In memoriam

CAMERON, Noreen - In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away June 19, 2004.

*God saw you getting tired,
a cure was not to be.
So he put his arms around you,
and whispered, "Come to me".
God took you home to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
Loved and never forgotten,
until we meet again.*

- Love Doug and family.

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GREER, Myrtle

October 21, 1925 - June 20, 1994

In loving memory of dear parents and grandparents.

*We treasure still with love sincere,
beautiful memories of ones so dear.*

- Lovingly remembered by your family.

10700396

In memoriam

HENDERSON, Elda - In loving memory of our devoted Mom and Grandma who left us much too soon June 24, 2004.

*They say memories are golden,
Well Maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
We love and miss you more
than words can say!*

-Love Tracey, Duane, Coral & Skylar

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MEYERS, Ralph C. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 24, 2005.

We miss you.

All our love, Olive, Helga, Pete and Joshua

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GILLESPIE, Hilda

June 21, 1912 - November 19, 2004

Remembering our Dear Mother on her birthday:

You toiled so hard for those you loved.

You said good-bye to none.

Your spirit flew before we knew

your work on earth was done.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,

as time goes by we miss you more.

Your loving smile, your gentle face,

no one can fill your vacant place.

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You did the best for all of us.

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Thank You

I would like to thank all my family, especially Bernard, Judy, Myles, Sandra and Mark.

Thank you to my neighbours and friends - I never knew I had so many until I became so sick. many, many thanks, especially to Marilyn and Diane who have been so good to me. Thank you also to my nurses, etc., since I have come home. Many thanks to all.

Betty Trumbull

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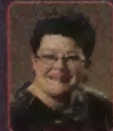
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Quiet Minnick Lake: Great 2 plus bdrm. cottage w/full w/o bsmt. & a fantastic south facing island view. The cottage features a large entertainment deck overlooking the lake, wood laminate flooring, pine cath. ceiling in open concept K/D/LR areas all located on a year round, privately plowed road. Super bass fishing. Call Ken Barry



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Red Umbrella Rd. - 12 Mile Lake: Lovely 3 bdrm. home situated on a pretty level lot, with access to lake. Large livingroom, cathedral ceilings, stone FP, huge garage with workshop. A must to see! Call Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner



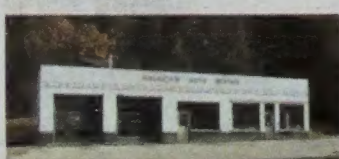
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Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 acres of wooded privacy. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/ a separate family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & idry. facilities, large master has double closets & white ash flooring. Detached 24x28 garage w/ heated workshop. Minutes to Haliburton Village. Call Terry Carr



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Benolt Lake: This 3 bdrm. cottage is your yr. md. escape! It's bright, clean & well maintained. Privately located, it offers a level lot for all ages, towering pines, garage & bunkie for the kids, this combined w/34 miles of boating & easy access to the benefits of Algonquin Park make this property worth considering. Call Fred Chapple



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Waterfront Lot: This waterfront lot is located in the east region of Haliburton County on Harding Lake. Boasting 175' frontage & ultimate privacy, this lot has everything you are looking for on a small, quiet, clean lake. Call Vince Duchene



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Wilberforce: This great bungalow is close to all the amenities that Wilberforce has to offer. This 3 bdrm. home is situated on a level lot w/ a very nice back deck & very nicely kept grounds. A 1 yr. old air to air heat pump, municipal water & a full unfin. bsmt. offer very comfortable living accommodations. Call Lenor Fulton



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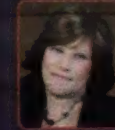
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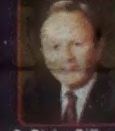
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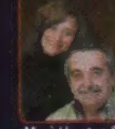
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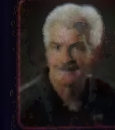
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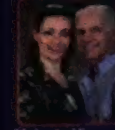
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